

MALONEY ADMITS HE SHOT BOY

POLICEMAN SAYS BIGGER LADS WERE STONING HIM.

Nine-year-old Johnny Smith was playing Cop with other boys in Maloney's yard at West End street station while playing on the tracks of the New York Central at West End avenue and Sixtieth street Saturday evening, is lying in the crowded living room of his home at 240 West Sixtieth street. He was shot through the right thigh. The wound is not seriously dangerous and with good care the boy will recover.

The shooting occurred about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, but no report was made of it at the station house at the time and every effort was made by the police to keep the matter quiet. When the shot was fired Johnny did not fall at once. He ran across the tracks to the east side of the avenue, where Hugh McDonald of 187 West End avenue picked him up and carried him to Roosevelt Hospital.

After taking the wounded lad to the hospital McDonald called up Police Headquarters and told of the shooting. Headquarters officials replied that they would notify the West Sixty-eighth street station house, and there the matter seemed to end. At 8 o'clock roll call Maloney made no report of the shooting and Detective Michaels and Donnelly, who had been assigned to the case, had not called at the wounded lad's home or made any report as to the identity of the man who fired the shot. Reporters who inquired at the station house were told by Sergeant Thomson, who had the desk, that there was no report of the shooting.

At 9:30 a report was laid on the desk which read: "John Smith, 9 years old, of 240 West Sixtieth street, found in the Roosevelt Hospital, shot in the right leg above the knee at West End avenue and Sixtieth street by an unknown policeman."

The report was unsigned, but the sergeant said that it had been made by the two detectives. Maloney was seen at 1:30 o'clock in the morning by the reporters. He then denied the shooting, saying that at the time it occurred he was not carrying a revolver.

Yesterday Maloney admitted the shooting and made a report to Captain Maloney of the Sixty-eighth street station. His story of the affair is that a crowd of larger boys were loitering in the railroad yards near the place where Smith and little Maloney were playing. The big boys, according to Maloney, began to throw stones at him and call out insulting names. At last their attack became so determined that Maloney says he drew his revolver and fired in the air to call for assistance. He denied that he fired at the Smith boy or knew that he had wounded him.

The little boy's story is that he was playing policeman with several of his companions and they had been chosen as cop. From the lad who had been chosen as cop. The latter boy had been named "Crooked-neck," a nickname given to Maloney by the residents of the neighborhood, who had escaped capture they yelled derisively, "Yah! yah! crooked-neck!"

At that moment, Maloney, the wounded boy says, came around the end of a car and supposing that the lads were mocking him, drew his revolver and fired a shot. Not one of the youngsters was over 10 years old. George Hills of 251 West Sixtieth street, and Augustus McIntyre, of 247 West Sixtieth street, who were with the Smith boy, both agreed with him as to the main facts of the shooting.

Charles Parent of 52 West End avenue, an eighteen-year-old lad, who was near the place where the shooting took place, said yesterday that he heard the shot and saw the smoke of the gun, and that at the time there was no crowd of large boys playing about the yards and no one was near the little fellows except the policeman. After the shooting Maloney came along the avenue and made no inquiries as to the extent of the injury which he had inflicted.

Capt. Conney said yesterday that he had prepared a "complaint" which would be sent to Commissioner McAdoo. Meanwhile, Maloney has not been placed under arrest. He was still on duty yesterday, although it was said at the station house that he might not be sent back to his old post for the present.

STOP SUNDAY CYCLE RACES.

Police Get After Violators of the Sunday Law at Yalburg.

The first move to stop Sunday bicycle racing at the Yalburg track, in Newark, was made yesterday afternoon by the police of that city, who arrested three of the promoters and two riders, while between two and three thousand men and boys showed their displeasure by booing and jeering. The prisoners were charged with violating city ordinance No. 434, which prohibits the playing of games, sports, etc., on Sunday.

Fifty policemen were present, including a dozen mounted men. They were under command of Police Captain Vogel of the Fourth precinct, in which the Yalburg track lies. Commissioner Fred Castle and Acting Chief John H. Adams were in the grand stand.

At 8 o'clock six persons were allowed by the management to buy tickets. Among the number was Policeman Dominick Tomero of the Fourth precinct, who was in citizen's dress. The ticket was sold by Solomon D. Vries of 401 Pine street, treasurer of the New Jersey Bicycle Track Company. He was arrested by Detective Sergeant Tuite. A quarter mile race was then held. There were only two contestants, Charles Franks of 387 South Tenth street and Edward Rupprecht of 707 South Fifteenth street.

Rupprecht is president of the Bay View Wheelmen of Newark, which has placed itself on record as favoring Sunday racing. Franks is also a prominent member of the organization. The riders, who were in racing costume, were started by Frederick W. Voigt of 34 Avon avenue, who is manager of the track, and the race was timed by Charles V. Bloemcke of 35 West End avenue, who is president of the company. After the riders had gone two laps, which completed the quarter of a mile, Bloemcke, Voigt, Rupprecht and Franks were arrested.

Bloemcke and Voigt were taken to the Fourth precinct station by police car. Rupprecht and Franks, with their captors, started to walk to the station. The four men had got about opposite Electric Park when the crowd closed in on them and they found progress impossible. The crowd hooted, jeered and made insulting remarks about the efforts of the police to stop violations of the law in their own neighborhood. The crowd was not menacing though the danger of its becoming so, and as the policemen and their prisoners were unable to advance a step, help was sent for. Sergeant Stueley, in command of the mounted squad, dashed through the crowd, followed by Roundman Durkin and several patrolmen. The reinforcements formed a hollow square around the bicycle riders until a patrol wagon arrived and took them to the station.

The prisoners were arraigned before Acting Judge Veltz at 9 o'clock, when they had a hearing before Judge Newsey. Yesterday afternoon baseball games between the Newark and Jersey City teams of the Eastern League was played at Weidenmayer Park, Newark, which was in violation of the same ordinance.

The prisoners waived their right to have an examination and they were paroled until this morning at 9 o'clock, when they will have a hearing before Judge Newsey.

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WARSAW'S BLOODY MONDAY.

REVOLUTIONISTS SAY THAT THE FIRE WILL BURN HIGHER

For Blood Sprinkling—Polish, Russian and

Yiddish. They Meet to Denounce the

Czar—Resistance Like That of This

Year Was Impossible Ten Years Ago.

On the strength of the May Day massacre at Warsaw, which the Poles are already calling "Red Monday," the Polish revolutionists of New York held a mass meeting last night in Grand American Hall, 7 Second avenue.

Not only the Poles but the Russian and Yiddish revolutionists were there, all ready to denounce the Czar.

Proceedings opened with a speech in Polish by Joseph Steig, the chairman.

After he had outlined the program of the revolutionary party Dr. Zajakowsky inquired pleasantly whether the audience wanted to be addressed in Polish or Russian.

"Speak Polish!" cried the Poles in their native tongue.

"Speak Russian!" shouted the Russians in the language of Gorki.

"Polish! Polish!" howled the compatriots of Kosciuszko.

"Russian! Russian!" yelled the others. People were jumping up and down on the benches, howling or waving arms and hats in the aisles. It sounded like a first freshmen meeting of the year in the University of Moscow.

When Dr. Zajakowsky managed to get a word in edgewise, he explained that he was only joking. He couldn't speak Polish at all. With a few Polish mutterings the storm subsided.

In the crowd which stood along the edges of the platform was Israel Leosowsky, carrying in his arms his son, Isidor, rising two years. Isidor had a pair of new white shoes and a rattle on a string. Presently Isidor got tired of carrying the boy, and rested him on the platform. Then he forgot all about him until Dr. Zajakowsky's speech was interrupted by a shrill cry of pure delight. Israel turned.

Isidor just out of reach, interrupting proceedings with his rattle and having an awfully good time.

"Come here, Isidor," said Israel in a Yiddish stage whisper. Isidor only danced backward on his plump legs and signaled to papa that there was nothing doing.

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SOCIALIST SPLIT IN C. F. U.

LABOR UNIONS AT WAR OVER CIVIC FEDERATION.

Investigating Committee Says That the Federation Is Not Inimical to Labor, but the Most Active After a Long Debate Votes Not to Accept the Report.

The threatened split in the Central Federation Union over the Socialist members was brought to a head yesterday by a report of the committee appointed month ago to investigate the Civic Federation and force delegates to make charges against labor members of that body either to prove them or withdraw them.

The Socialists were early at the meeting and remained until the end. It was from them that the charges came and apparently they had planned to tire the meeting out so that other delegates would leave and the Socialists be masters of the field.

Jesse Lorimer of the Housewives' and Birge's Union, who made the report, said that the records of the Civic Federation had been investigated conscientiously and that they found no charges against labor members of that body either to prove them or withdraw them.

The report was about to be put before the meeting for adoption when the Socialists clamored for a debate on the subject. The named Pauline Krause, who represented the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, said that the report was a whitewashing affair and was made by a member of the Civic Federation.

"Before the delegate goes any further," interrupted Lorimer, "I want to say that I have no objection to the report, but with the Civic Federation, and there need be no talk on that score."

Other delegates attacked the Civic Federation until finally Delegate Hand of the Carriage Workers' Union told of going into a Bowersy saloon with a member of the committee to see August Belmont and get the strikers reinstated. The committee, according to Hand, said:

"We went there to do something for these poor devils who were in a losing fight. They went into the fight in a bullheaded way on the blind advice of their own leaders."

Hand was going on to say more when James J. Daly of the Dockworkers' Union, a member of the committee, interrupted him. "It gives me great pleasure to answer a coward," he said. "We were inveigled into a place where they had no business to be. If the labor men were not so stupid, they would have been in the hands of the police."

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